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## Council Tells Editors Zionism To Blame

NEW YORK (NJP)—In a letter inviting editors of newspapers to send reporters to cover the forthcoming 13th annual conference here of the American Council for Judaism, "the impact of Zionism" was blamed for the current Middle Eastern crisis.

Gerald Blank, publicity director for the Council, told the editors that: "Our proceedings this year will be particularly newsworthy in view of the recent sharpening of the crisis in the Middle East—a crisis attributable in great measure, according to most experts, to the impact of Zionism."

Blank added that: "The role of the Council, in rejecting Zionist efforts to endow all Jews, regardless of their citizenship, with special Israeli, national rights and obligations, takes on even greater significance, we believe, as United States and United Nations officials try desperately to find a just, lasting and peaceful solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

## Heletz Owners Get \$10 Million In U.S. For New Ventures

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Flushed by their discovery of oil at Heletz, the "Miami group," composed of a number of Miami Beach hotel owners and industrialists plus Israeli capitalists, have organized a new investment company.

Y. Federaman, of this city, announced on his return from the U.S. the formation of Israel Economic Corp., with \$10 million assets, for development of industry in the south and at the port of Eilat.

In addition to continued oil exploration, the IEC has plans for building a luxury hotel atop Mt. Carmel at Haifa.

The new funds have been put up by unnamed Jewish industrialists in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia.

### Taxi-Drivers Block All Roads To Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (NJP)—Taxi-drivers protesting the amount of the defense tax imposed on them, blocked the entrances to this city for seven hours last week. Approximately 1,500 cab owners parked their vehicles in all main roads leading into the city in a well-organized plan.

### German Cemetery Desecrated Again; May Move It To Israel

LUEBECK, Germany (NJP)—Continued desecration of the Jewish cemetery here, which dates back to 1500, has led to the novel proposal for transferring the graves to a new cemetery in Israel. The World Jewish Congress is said to be considering such a step.

The State Government of Schleswig-Holstein has raised the reward for the discovery of vandals who desecrated seven more Jewish graves last week. Two weeks ago, 21 gravestones were overturned.

## ISRAEL, POLAND RENEW EMIGRATION AGREEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—The agreement between Israel and Poland allowing all Polish Jews to emigrate to Israel who wished to do so expired on March 25 of this year, and was renewed the same day.

This was learned by The POST as the Polish Embassy was studying a protest by the American Jewish Labor Committee over reported deportation of repatriated Polish Jews back to Russia.

Under the agreement between Israel and Poland, Jews going to Israel are allowed to take only a limited amount of money with them. However, they were permitted to buy goods which they can take with them to Israel.

The newspaper said that U.N. officials sought to cover up this detail of their operation.

The fees were paid to the Egyptian Canal Co.

### FARE HIKE TURNED DOWN

JERUSALEM — Applications by three Israel bus co-operatives for increases in fares were turned down last week by the ministry of transport, which said it will not approve any increases for at least six months.

### U. S. Men May Build Radio Station In Israel

JERUSALEM (NJP)—A group of American investors are expected here soon to begin plans for setting up an independent broadcasting station, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion announced to the Knesset.

Only last week, Kol Israel, the state-owned broadcasting station, announced limited sale of time to commercial firms.

## Goldmann Unhappy with Short-Range Policy To Arabs

JERUSALEM (NJP) — A confidential talk here by Nahum Goldmann, American Jewish leader, indicated that the president of the World Zionist Organization and the World Jewish Congress favors a long-range foreign policy which seeks peace with the Arabs.

### Is U. S. Reneging Even On Aqaba?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—Egypt seemed to retain the upper hand in its tug of war with the West and with Israel over both the Suez Canal and also this week it seemed over the Gulf of Aqaba, too.

While the U.S. had denied that in any of the promises which it gave which led Israel to withdraw its forces from the Sinai Peninsula, it included assurances on the Suez Canal, this week it seemed to be ready to take the same stand in the case of the Gulf of Aqaba.

THE U.S. TANKER which steamed to Eilat, discharged its cargo of oil and then sailed back again through the Straits of Tiran, was considered by Israel and the world as a demonstration of the U.S.'s pledge of innocent passage through this narrow waterway.

That was until the Arab nations began to protest.

AT THIS POINT, the State Department began to make motions as if Israel had attempted a fait accompli by rushing the U.S. tanker to Eilat without U.S. approval.

Newest word is that the U.S. will defer any further U.S. ships in the Gulf of Aqaba pending more negotiations with Nasser on the Suez Canal.

public relations of the World Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrachi (Religious Zionists) Movement, Goldmann asserted that Israel was "adopting a too - short term policy."

"Eventually," Jaffe reported Goldmann as saying, "Israel's future must be bound up with the Arab national bloc among which countries Israel exists. Israel, therefore, must make an extraordinary effort toward achieving peace with her Arab neighbors, however difficult it might be to attain that objective."

Jaffe reported that when Goldmann was asked how that could be done, he was unable to offer any suggestions except to declare that "greater efforts in that direction should be made than have been made up till now."

### Sharett Resigns

JERUSALEM (NJP) — Confirmation that former Prime Minister Moshe Sharett, who opposed the Sinai campaign, has resigned from the important foreign policy committee of his Mapai party, was revealed this week.

Owner of Morrison Host To 150 Guests and Rabbis For Occasion

## Elaborate Hotel Bar Mitzva Is Traditional Throughout

CHICAGO (NJP)—What probably should go down in American Jewish history as the one bar mitzvah, which although put on at considerable expense, was throughout in the finest tradition of the occasion, took place here when Joel David Rubin went through a day he'll never forget.

David's father is owner of the Morrison Hotel here, tallest hostelry in the world. Mr. Rubin is an observant Orthodox Jew.

FOR THE occasion, approximately 150 guests stayed at the hotel. The 26-hour celebration began with the Friday evening meal, attended by the immediate family, and some of the leading rabbis and Jewish men of learning in the city.

Beginning with the mincha services at 6 p.m., the occasion continued on through until the

Havdalah services the next day ending the memorable Sabbath.

ISAAC TURNER, grandfather of the bar mitzvah, led the grace after the Friday evening meal, which was followed by a symposium on "The Jewish Contributions to Civilization." Moderator was Dr. Oscar Z. Fasman, president of the Hebrew Theological College, an uncle of Joel David.

Others who took part in the symposium were Dr. Louis Katzoff, registrar of the college; Dr. Allen Shoet; and Rabbi William Z. Novick, director of the Jewish National Fund midwest office.

THE SABBATH morning service began at 9 a.m. in a specially constructed synagogue which normally is the swank Loop Room of the hotel. A mehitza, which is used to separate men and women at Orthodox services,

was constructed out of palm plants.

Joel David led the service on the flower-banked bima and of course read from the Torah and chanted his maftir.

FOLLOWING an elaborate luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel, a second symposium was held, this one participated in by young relatives of the bar mitzvah, including his older sister, Avis.

The Sabbath mincha services began at 5:45 p.m., followed by a talmudic discourse by Rabbi Fasman.

BOB GALE, reporting the affair in The Sentinel, local Jewish magazine, said that traditional zemiroth (songs) rung through the hotel throughout the occasion.

## JEWISH CANDIDATE LOSES AT ELECTION ON PASSOVER

By ALFRED ARONOWITZ  
National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEWARK, N. J.—Former Deputy Attorney General Nelson Stamler proved to be a casualty in New Jersey's primary election, held Tuesday on the first day of Passover.

Many Jews stayed away from the polls either for religious reasons or out of protest.

Stamler, a Jew active in the B'nai B'rith and its Anti-Defamation League, ran last out of a field of five candidates vying for nomination to the four-man Republican assembly ticket in populous Union County.

Stamler had been ousted from his racket-busting job in 1953 after reportedly stepping on too many political toes during an investigation of widespread gambling operations in North Jersey.

Meanwhile, the New Jersey region of the American Jewish Congress announced it will seek enactment of an amendment to the New Jersey absentee voting law to extend its privileges to persons who are otherwise kept

from voting because an election falls on a religious holiday.

At the same time the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Council of Essex County has announced it is taking steps to prevent recurrence of such a conflict of dates. "We cannot avoid the responsibility for failing to be informed," admitted Dr. Alan H. Herman, chairman of the committee.

"Neither can the legislature avoid responsibility for ascertaining that an election day does not fall on a day on which any person might be prevented from casting a ballot because of religious dictates."



## Fight Over Christmas In Schools Flares Into Anti-Semitic Cross Burnings

SIERRA MADRE, Cal. (NJP)—A raging fight over religion in the public schools, which was marked by a cross-burning and the dissemination of anti-Jewish tracts, was brought to light this week.

Milton A. Senn, region Anti-Defamation League director, told the story.

**THE CONFLICT** began when the local school board voted in January to ban Nativity Plays and New Testament Christmas readings at the request of Mr. and Mrs. George Roanes, parents of three school children.

Ensuing events almost made a shambles of Brotherhood month. At a P-TA emergency meeting charges of an "international conspiracy" of the "anti-Christ" were voiced and anti-Jewish material produced by the Keep America Committee and Henry D. Allen, erstwhile Silver Shirt organizer, were distributed.

The Roanes, one of perhaps 12 Jewish families in this community of less than 10,000, were plagued by numerous telephone callers, most of whom hissed vile and abusive names at them.

The Ministerial Association joined in, and accused the Board of "hasty" action, and urged it to restudy its policy.

**THE RISING** public indignation caused the board to hold a special public meeting on Feb. 7. It ran for three tense hours, and at one point verged on violence and riot. The stormy session closed with the appointment of a citizens committee to suggest an acceptable interpretation of the policy in light of constitutional considerations.

Within hours a cross was set afire on the lawn of a board member, Mrs. Nathan Jacobs. A few days later a vile seven-page anti-Semitic letter by Henry Allen, vilifying Jews in general, and the ADL, the Los Angeles Jewish Community Council, and the American Jewish Committee in particular, flooded the town. Then a second burning flared on the Jacobs' property.

**HARRY W. ELWOOD**, editor of the Sierra Madre News, flayed the bigots in a blistering editorial.

Elwood's paper also probed Allen's background, discovering that he was a former leader of the Sil-

ver Shirts, an organizer of the racist American White Guard, and an important figure in the abortive sedition trials of the mid-40s, who had turned state's evidence. Elwood learned also that Allen had served terms in Folsom and San Quentin prisons.

The 10-man committee named by the board finally brought in its report, recommending that the ban be retained, but suggesting that the schools be permitted to present "religious concepts" with the guidance of educational and religious leaders.

**ON ADVICE** of the County Superintendent of Schools and the assistant County Counsel, the words "moral and spiritual values" were substituted and in place of religious leadership the resolution called for community leadership.

This report, which evidently would not have been acceptable before the conflagration, seems to have satisfied the local community.

But at one point the bigotry was so rampant, Senn said, that "more than 250 residents felt impelled to publish a full page in the Sierra Madre News calling on the decent citizens to repudiate the intolerance as 'foreign to us.'"

### Rheumatic Fever Said Israel's Worst Disease

JERUSALEM — The dreaded rheumatic fever is Israel's most common disease, Dr. Eli Davis, director of Hadassah's Rheumatic Fever Clinic, said here. An average of 2,500, mostly young people between the ages of 5 and 18, were contracting the disease annually, he said.

The wide prevalence of the fever, Dr. Davis said, was responsible for the large incidence of heart disease in Israel.

#### RECEIVED FROM RUSSIA

NEW YORK—Two Sifrei Torah, from the Leningrad Oriental Institute, one large and one small, and stitute.

both in perfect condition, and a number of photographs of Jewish works, were received last week by New York University Professor Abraham I. Katsh, founder and curator of the Library of Judaica and Hebraica.

# SPECIAL ISSUES

## ON JEWISH EDUCATION

MAY 31 and SEPT. 6, 1957

THIS YEAR The National Jewish POST and OPINION will publish two Education Issues. One on May 31 and the second on Sept. 6, 1957. Those interested in Jewish education will recognize those dates as times of the year most active in general new-term planning at school-end and immediate planning just prior to school opening.

#### SOME OF THE FEATURES:

**AN INDEX** to all national educational agencies and major local agencies showing the services they offer, the problems they deal with, a departmental breakdown listing the consultants and specialists and indicating how these agencies do their work.

**ABSTRACTS:** Short synopses of articles on Jewish Education published in the past year.

**A GUIDE** to Jewish professional educational organizations, unions and associations. Their memberships, operation, program, and benefits.

**STORIES AND ARTICLES** on various aspects of Jewish education: Community schools, Day schools, latest survey findings, advanced Jewish education, pre-school education, teaching, etc. . . . Also practical articles on playgrounds, school buildings, pre-school furniture, and similar subjects.

We invite all our readers and their friends to submit suggestions for material to be included in these issues. Write your ideas or requests to:

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BECAUSE OF the many requests we had for previous special issues we are sending an extra copy of this issue to the following groups and individuals: Schools, teachers and rabbinical seminaries, Boards of Jewish Education, educational agencies, rabbis, teachers, principals and educators. We will be glad to send additional copies on request. However, any request for more than five (5) copies must be made before May 22, 1957.

**THESE SPECIAL ISSUES** are presented with a view toward better understanding of the agencies and organizations set up by the Jewish community. We hope they will serve as a guide to the program, operation, and mechanics of these groups.

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## ON JEWISH COMMUNITY

JUNE 7, 1957

THIS SPECIAL ISSUE, called the Communal Life Issue, is geared to serve as a handbook for professional and lay people in any aspect of Jewish communal life.

#### SOME OF THE FEATURES:

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**STORIES AND ARTICLES** on various aspects of Communal Life: Social service, population shifts, fund-raising, religious trends, community relations, Zionism, etc. Also, practical articles on the latest developments in communal building and maintenance, zoning laws, legal status of organizations and such similar subjects.

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## New York Medic Serving At Eilat Saves 'Dead' Infant By Quick Action

EILAT—How a New York Jewish doctor who had asked to serve in an Israeli outpost saved the life of a "dead" infant was being told here this week.

Dr. George Garb and his wife Rose, a nurse, were called to attend a 10-week-old infant, which they discovered had ceased to breathe when they arrived.

### Who Is Hitler? 700 Don't Know

STOCKHOLM (NJP) — When 700 young men who were being inducted into the navy of this country where illiteracy doesn't exist weren't able to answer the question, "Who was Hitler," authorities here began to be concerned.

The 700 were part of a group of 800 who were joining the navy. The other hundred knew who the scourge of the twentieth century was.

Some of the answers of the 700 innocent young men were "never heard of" and "unknown."

The baby had turned blue, but the doctor began shaking the baby, and after experimenting with artificial respiration elicited faint stirrings of life.

Recalling that he had seen an oxygen tank and equipment aboard the Israel frigate anchored in the harbor, the doctor rushed the baby to the ship, where after some help from the ship's physician, the baby was restored to normal breathing after an hour-and-a-half's work.

Dr. Garb plans to return to New York to accept a research fellowship at Columbia University.

#### STUDENTS IN NEW HOSTEL

JERUSALEM — Fifty-eight men students have moved into a two-story hostel opened last week on the Hebrew University campus. The hostel was constructed with funds raised by the Union of Jewish Women of South Africa.

JERUSALEM — The Knesset last week received a copy of a Uruguay senate session in which senator after senator rose to praise Israel's late minister to Uruguay, Matityahu Hines.

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# Future of Judaism In U. S., Not Israel

By ALAN KOHN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

NEW YORK (NJP)—There is not the slightest doubt that the future of Judaism, culturally, religiously, and financially, rests in America and not Israel, a prominent historian believes.

Hans Kohn, professor of history at the College of the City of New York (CCNY), made the statement in a speech to Columbia University Jewish graduate students last week.

SPEAKING before 75 persons through American Jewry politically and economically. He

claimed that Israel could not live without America but that American Jews could live without Israel.

Dr. Kohn said that the only future for Israel lies in a bi-national state that would give Arabs an equal place with Israelis.

More than a dozen persons stood in a hallway to hear the portly, silver-haired professor assert that Judaism could develop better in this country because of the unique nature of American nationalism.

Kohn, American nationalism is not based on common blood, soil, religion or language. America is different because its nationalism consists of loyalty to a political idea. The idea is the universal right of every man to liberty.

The absence of religious pressure enables Judaism to develop more in this country than in other nations, Dr. Kohn said. He stated that America was the only country where new religions, such as Christian Science, have been able to grow.

DR. KOHN, who was born in Prague, served as the secretary

to the committee of Jewish delegates to the Paris Peace Conference in 1920. He lived in Palestine from 1925 to 1931. He then came to this country and served as professor of history at Smith College from 1934 to 1949, when he assumed his present position.

Since 1950, he has been a member of the executive committee of the American Jewish Committee. His only other Jewish affiliation is with the American Friends of the Ichud, an organization devoted to the promotion of a bi-national Arab-Jewish state in Israel.

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## Town Changes Name Of Carnival After Protest By Egypt

AMSTERDAM (NJP) — The annual carnival at Laren, as famous in the Netherlands as is the Cannes carnival in France, voted to call this year's gala affair after Nasser.

When the Egyptian Embassy heard of the desecration of their president, they protested. The Lareners held out at first, but finally, at the intercession of the government, changed the name of the carnival.

It will be known by the simple word, "Gangster."

## Jewish Scientists Seen Aiding Israel

JERUSALEM—After outlining how the desalination experiments of Israeli scientists may revolutionize the conquest of the world's deserts, Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion expressed the hope that Israel might soon begin to attract Jewish scientists from the entire globe.

Such an immigration, he said, would transform Israel into one of the most important countries in the world from the scientific point of view, he said.

He noted that among recent immigrants were a number of important scientists who would be of great benefit to the country.

## Chicago Parade Off: Clique-Control Blamed

CHICAGO (NJP)—A proposal for a large-scale parade down Michigan Avenue, marking the anniversary of the establishment of Israel, has been rejected, according to The Sentinel, local Jewish magazine.

The publication, which charged that "A handful, usually a clique, control the activities of most of our organizations," credited the proposal to Max Bressler, a vice president of the Zionist Organization of America.

The proposal was turned down by the Illinois Conference of Jewish Organizations, sponsors of the anniversary celebration.

## VICTIMS PENSIONED

JERUSALEM — The Knesset last week passed a bill authorizing pensions for residents of Israel who were disabled by the Nazis.

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# Infamous Camelback Inn Has Problem Detecting Jew

PHOENIX, Ariz. (NJP)—If, as the saying goes, it's hard to be a Jew, it evidently isn't so easy a matter to be an anti-Semite either.

To be more specific, to operate a hotel which bars Jews, isn't such an easy job.

It all came about as the result of the application of Louis S. Vosburgh, of Cleveland, for reservations at the Camelback Inn. The Inn isn't at all reserved about its policy of keeping the Jews it welcomes down to a minimum. (Bernard Baruch stayed there recently, even after being advised Jews were not welcome.)

Vosburgh, who traces his ancestry back to 1642 when his Dauth forbearers came over from Holland, has the misfortune, it seems, of having a Jewish-sounding name.

**THE CLEVELAND** operator of a management development service wrote to the Camelback Inn on Dec. 6 for reservations. Manager Jack Stewart replied confirming the reservation, but asked for Vosburgh's church and club affiliations, evidently just to satisfy some lingering doubt on the part of the hotel.

Mr. Vosburgh's reply was unsatisfactory, and this time the letter from the hotel came from Reservations Manager S. Den Uyl, who asked if Vosburgh "would be kind enough to tell us your nationality."

By this time Mr. Vosburgh's ire was roused.

**THE VOSBURGH**s had planned to stay at the Camelback Inn with some Cleveland friends, the H. W. Hills. Mr. Hill wrote for his reservation and received the confirmation with no questions asked.

The Vosburghs then had the manager of the hotel where they live in Cleveland write to the Camelback Inn. James J. Fitzpatrick, managing director of the Lake Shore Hotel in Cleveland, wrote to Camelback Manager Stewart.

"I can readily see from the composition of your letter," he said, "that you think Mr. Vosburgh is Jewish. I can assure you he is not. He and Mrs. Vosburgh have been permanent

guests of the hotel for more than 16 years and we have no Jewish clientele here."

**BY THIS TIME**, Mr. Hill thought he ought to put the record straight for the Camelback Inn. He wrote to Stewart too.

"I consider Mr. Vosburgh one of the finest men I have ever known, and one who is worthy of any grade hotel accommodations he might see fit to request. It seems to me that your hotel has been most unjust and inconsiderate toward Mr. Vosburgh."

**"ANOTHER THING** which I am at a loss to understand is that you asked Mr. Vosburgh for certain specific information regarding his church and club affiliations, also his nationality, while in the case of my own request

for a reservation you never requested such information. I feel sure you know no more about me than you did about Mr. Vosburgh. This inconsistency and discrimination puzzles me. I might not feel as contented at a hotel where a good friend of mine was not also welcome, especially when he is of the high type as Mr. Vosburgh.

"Upon receipt of a satisfactory reply, my deposit check will go forward to you."

Back came a letter from Stewart, saying, "In view of your letter, which I very strongly feel pries into something which doesn't concern you, we don't feel we would be happy having you at Camelback Inn either. Consequently, please keep holding your check for \$150."

## OBITUARIES

### RABBI LOUIS I. EGELSON DIES SUDDENLY AT 72

NEW YORK (NJP)—Rabbi Louis I. Egelson, 72, administrative secretary of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), died suddenly last week as he was about to leave his home for his office.

Although a graduate of the Conservative Jewish Theological Seminary of America, Rabbi Egelson has been connected with the Union for more than 43 years. Besides his official duties,



Dr. Egelson

Dr. Egelson was a member of the Reform placement committee, and thus played an important role in filling pulpits throughout the U. S. He also was former editor of American Judaism, then known as Liberal Judaism.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Louis Jr.; a brother, Joshua, Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren.

#### Irving W. Alexander

HOUSTON, Tex.—Irving W. Alexander, 62, a vice-president of the supermarket chain of Weingarten, Inc., and active in all Jewish affairs, was buried here following his death in Miami Beach. He was a leader in local fund-raising, and aided almost all Jewish causes.

#### Albert Y. Aronson

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Albert Y.

Aronson, 71, former managing editor of the Louisville Times, died here this week. He retired from active newspaper work five years ago, but continued to write a daily column for the paper until recently.

#### PEC Declares Dividend, Earns \$423,209 in '56

NEW YORK (NJP)—Revealing a profit from its operations last year of \$423,209, The Palestine Economic Corp., has declared a 4 per cent dividend for 1956. The dividend will be payable in common stock of the corporation in order to allow more funds for additional housing units in Israel in view of the large-scale immigration.

Earnings in the previous year were \$263,524.

#### DEATHS

GREENGARTEN—Sam. The Women's League for Israel, Five Towns, records with deep sorrow the demise of the beloved father of their esteemed President, Syd Love. May his soul rest in peace.

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EGELSON—Rabbi Louis I., beloved husband of Augusta C., father of Louis I. Jr., and grandfather of Robert Louis, Anne Elizabeth and David Charles. Services at the Chapel of the House of Living Judaism, Interment Cincinnati, Ohio. Please omit flowers. Contributions to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations will be appreciated.

EGELSON—Dr. Louis I. Central Synagogue records with profound sorrow the passing of Dr. Louis I. Egelson, an esteemed member of the congregation. HERBERT SCHWARZ, President.

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Jewish representatives have protested against this use of a religious emblem.

Chief defender of the cross has been Archbishop William O. Brady, who declared that "If today's pressure removes the cross from the emblem that marks the past, tomorrow's pressure will attempt to tear it from our church and our homes."

When the Jewish representatives appeared in protest before the Commission, they were asked whether they didn't fear the rise of anti-Semitism if they expressed their views on the matter.

The American Jewish World here editorially took exception to the statement of Dr. C. A. Nelson, chaplain of the state senate.

#### TURKISH ENVOY LEAVES

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel—Turkey's charge d'affaires, Nureddin Akinci, left Israel last week to take up a position as counsellor to the Turkish legation in Mexico.

who said: "For the protection of minorities, this ought not to become an issue at this time."

The Jewish publication termed this "a direct threat against citizens who dare to defend their consciences and speak freely in this state."

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Jews Not Sent To Israel By U.S. State Department

JERUSALEM (NJP)—An account in The Jerusalem Post here reporting on the announcement by the State Department that Hebrew will be one of four Middle

East languages to be taught by its Foreign Service Institute, declared that "Jews are not assigned to Israel by the U.S. as foreign service officers."

The newspaper story said that the young men who will take the new course in Hebrew will probably not include Jews for this reason.

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Teen  
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- TEEN ACTIVITIES
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Dear Teens:

THE TEEN PAGE is still here this week, but that's about all. Your contributing editors must be laying down on the job.

For one thing, the feature—Teen of the Week—hasn't even started, despite our urgings. Could it be that there aren't any Jewish teens whose accomplishments are such that they warrant selection for this honor?

For another, all teens must feel the urge from time to time to put their impressions down on paper. Isn't there something going on you don't like—or do like? You don't have to be a contributing editor to submit material to us. You'll get paid regardless—at 1 cent a word—although it's up to you to send us a clipping and a bill at the end of the month.

COME ON TEENS! This is your page, but it's up to you to make use of it.

Haven't you been going places, seeing things and reacting to situations which would make good reading for other teens?

We're sure you have, so let's get this page so exciting that it'll be hopping each week. It's up to you!

Secret Of A Good Figure:  
Do Best With What You Have

LET'S TALK FIGURES. . . . There are all sorts of these—tall, short, bony, lanky, dumpy, wide, narrow and so many others. Each of these categories has a very numerous population, so we girls may conclude that no two people are built exactly alike (as much as we'd love to be built just like Marilyn Monroe!).

MOST OF US are not satisfied with our shapes. We almost always could dig up some gal that in our eyes has a seemingly better figure than we. The first thing to do is to face it—we all aren't like Venus and never will be.

Therefore, we have to do the best we can with what we have.

Most possibly the girl I spoke of before doesn't have a perfect figure, but what she does with what she has gives the illusion of a very nicely put together job. That is the secret. Don't try to dress like a carbon copy of someone you admire, because her fashion and figure needs may not at all match yours.

STUDY yourself. Try to be objective (as hard as it is, I know). Look into that cold hard piece of glass that is so obliging when you want it to be.

Are you narrow with a long, slender neck? Why not invest in one of those very stylish boat-necked horizontally striped Italian T-shirts that are showing up in such bright colors this season. They've surely been going like hotcakes in my community!

Keep hep in the scarf dept. . . . look for these lovely pieces of silk and don't hesitate to get quite a few 'cause they're certainly eye-catching.

WHAT IF your mirror tells you that you are on the wider side with a short neck? The stiff man's shirt styles have been

quite tempered by the sissy blouse rage. You can get mod-erated versions with narrow vertical stripes.

V-necks are your motto. They are so-o-o flattering! The new Italian blouses and novelty sweaters really go all out for V-necks . . . why don't you?

If you are tall, be proud, you are lucky. (I happen to be tall myself and I never was ashamed.) Wear the old plaids and bright colors if complexion and coloring permits. Most of all hold your head high.

IF YOU are short and perky, you also are lucky. Demure femininity is your line. Invest in frills like frilly blouses and full skirts. Wear one color in outfits as much as possible like dresses and mix and match sweaters and skirts. These will give the illusion of more height and do not cut you in half.

However you are built, there is no reason for you to be unhappy. Nowadays there are facilities to make each gal as attractive as the next one. But if you are hopelessly unhappy, take this wonderful bit of advice that our rabbi gave us:

"Help us to change what we can and to accept what we cannot change, but give us the wisdom to know the difference."

CAROLE COHEN, Age 16  
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Fads Or Fashions

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM

By PAULETTE

A TEEN WANTS TO KNOW the difference between a fad and a fashion.

A fad is a craze or custom that can last from one week to one year, depending on how teens accept it. It is usually started by an outstanding personality, a movie star, or popular girl or boy. It could be wearing apparel, make-up, a new hair do, jewelry or the like. Girls go in for fads more than boys, although it is said that fads for boys last longer.

A FASHION is the accepted usage of style at a given time by people who wish to be regarded as up-to-date.

Some fads are passed over by teens. For example, teens did not accept pastel nail polish, colored hose or hair dyed to match outfits. On the other hand these fads were accepted by adults.

Some fads become fashions once they take hold.

THE FLAT-TOP hair cut is one example. A few years back only a small number of boys would dare venture out in a flat-top. Today eight out of ten teens have their hair cut that way.

The Elvis Presley cut is the latest now. Both sexes of all ages are wearing this creation. Whether it will be a fad or fashion only time will tell.

ANOTHER FAD that became a fashion recently is monograms. Although monograms were available for many years on many different articles it was a touch and go fad, but today you can get monograms for almost everything.

Not only are there permanent initials, but you can get initialed pin sets in black, gold or silver. These you can use on anything including leather goods.

Sometimes a fad is passed up by teens in one part of the country, but will be a big hit in another. Don't be discouraged if you come home from a trip and try to start a new fad and it isn't accepted. It is just one of those things . . . no one seems to know why.

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION SET

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POST Reporter Tells About Problem in New York

## How Can Jewish Girls Meet Prospective Mates?

By PAULA SHERMAN

National Jewish POST Correspondent

There are eight and a half million people in New York. More than two million are Jewish, according to the 1956 American Jewish Year Book.

It would seem logical to suppose that about half of these are male. Over a million Jewish men! There shouldn't be any great difficulty in meeting (and marrying) one.

Unbelievably enough, however, for non-New Yorkers, there is a serious social problem involved, which shows no apparent signs of being mitigated to any appreciable extent so far as Jewesses over 25 are concerned.

**THE PATTERN** that forms, time after time, is that most of a girl's friends get married and form their own social circles of other young marrieds. Almost before she knows it, she is the "extra girl" at the party or dinner. Many husbands are loath to bring home acquaintances to introduce to their wives' friends, and, imperceptibly but certainly, one avenue of introduction is closed off.

Double-dating decreases, too, as her single friends' beaux find themselves the only bachelors in their own circles and cannot supply an extra man with the ease which was possible several years earlier.

Jewish girls from outside New York who live and work here now are confronted with precisely the same problem. How does one meet "eligible" Jewish men of, say, 30 and over?

**WELL**, there seem to be five accepted methods: 1) Vacationing or weekend at a Jewish resort; 2) Belonging to a Young Peoples' Group of a synagogue; 3) Attending dances given by Jewish organizations; 4) Joining a "pen pal" club run exclusively for and by Jews; 5) Registering with a shadchan.

There was almost unanimous resistance toward point five encountered by your POST correspondent whenever the subject was brought up. The other four variations on a theme met with varying degrees of approval and/or acceptance. But, particularly among girls who did not come from strictly Orthodox homes, the concept of shadchanim was an alien and seemingly distasteful one.

The prevailing attitude seemed to be: "The only kind of fellows that would register with a shadchan are those who are looking for a rich girl. And even if I was rich, I certainly wouldn't want to spend the rest of my life thinking that he wouldn't have even dated me the first time without knowing my father's bank balance."

**AT FIRST GLANCE**, method number one would seem a gay, informal way of meeting a member of the opposite sex. Mental images are evoked of joining at the table for meals, participating in sports together, dancing together, and, eventually, dating together back in New York.

Nothing could be more erroneous, so far as the average girl is concerned. At the larger Jewish resorts, a great many feminine guests act on the principle that "fine feathers" not only make fine birds, but may turn a

rooster into a love bird. Sports and dress attire, in many instances far exceeding in cost what a working girl's budget would normally permit, are flaunted by girls who would undoubtedly become indignant were you to suggest that they were, in that way, deliberately misleading acquaintances about their financial circumstances.

**FROM** breakfast-time on, there is a continual jockeying for position—in this case, being noticed by the largest possible number of men. The majority of men frequenting these resorts are used to and, in many cases, amused and/or repelled by the tactics used—the constant pacing of the lobby and grounds, over-loud laughter, provocative glances and remarks, and clothing designed to leave nothing to the imagination.

If a girl isn't "dated up" for after-dinner dancing by supper time, there is an attempt made to be seated in the "casino" in a location which no one could overlook. Many girls, rather than sit quietly at a table with one or two other girls, will hang around the bar of the resort—since a great majority of the unattached men seem to do likewise.

A great premium is placed on a girl's being offered "a ride home" by one of the male guests, and most girls who are seen leaving by bus, train or hack are re-

garded pityingly by their more "fortunate" sisters and scathing-ly by themselves.

**FOR AN UNEXCEPTIONAL** girl, and particularly one who has had the misfortune of picking a week or week-end when there were more female than male guests, resort-going can be not only a very expensive but a very frustrating and ego-crushing experience.

Method number two appears to offer an excellent opportunity for meeting eligible young Jewish men. And so it is—but usually not for a girl in the age range we are considering. Most young folks' groups affiliated with synagogues and Jewish centers have an outside age range of 25 or slightly over. The "young marrieds" begin at 30! Many rabbis are keenly aware of this situation, and are eager to assist in mitigating it. But how?

Numbers three and four seem to be the least expensive and most favored approaches to this vital problem, according to the girls queried. The POST, therefore, in an effort to get a fresh, unbiased report on these two modern methods of mingling, assigned a correspondent (herself an unmarried Jewess over 25) to Project MJM (Meeting Jewish Men). Her experiences, both in her own words, and as told to your correspondent, will be contained in forthcoming issues.

### It's the Truth!

By SAMUEL DEUTSCH  
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**THE FIRST BICYCLE** factory in England was established by a London Jew, Nahum Salomon!

**CONTRARY TO** popular acceptance and belief, the Bible does NOT say that Jonah was swallowed by a whale. It says Jonah was swallowed by a "fish"—not necessarily a whale!

**THE FIRST SYNAGOGUE** in New York City was erected in 1729. New York City now has more synagogues than any other city in the world!

**THE CROWN OF** Nicholas II, the last of the Russian czars, ended up in the possession of a Jewish diamond dealer of Antwerp, Belgium!

**WHEN GENERAL ALLENBY** of Britain conquered Jerusalem he entered the city on foot, rather than on horseback, as a sign of reverence to the holy city!

### Ask the Rabbi

#### Questions and Answers

Submit your questions to Rabbi Harold A. Friedman, 1943 6th St., Sarasota Fla.

**WHAT IS a Get?**

A Jewish bill of divorcement.

**WHAT MOVEMENT** has given the greatest impetus to the study of modern Hebrew?

Zionism.

**WHO WAS Mendel Beilis?**

A Russian Jew accused of ritual murder and exonerated after only the most strenuous efforts.

**WHAT IS a mohel?**

One who is licensed to perform the circumcision ceremony.

**IN WHAT year** was the Hebrew University opened?

1926.

**MINORITIES GAIN RIGHTS**

**JERUSALEM**—Israel's army has adopted a ruling whereby members of minority groups serving with the army will henceforth be admitted to all branches of the service, and not restricted to a minority unit, as has been the custom since 1943, according to The Jerusalem Post.

### Your Name

Want to know what your name means? Address your questions to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish POST, Box 1633, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.

By N. PEARLROTH



**DEAR MR. PEARLROTH:** I would like to know the origin of the name Barshay. My parents came from Minsk, Russia.—REUBEN BARSHAY, New York 17, New York.

**BARSHAY** is another pure patronymic of the same conformation as the other name (Barch) analyzed in this column. Your family name contains in a vocalized form the initials of the four words **Ben Rabbi Shmul Joseph** (the son—descendant—of Mr. Samuel Joseph). Since Hebrew has no vowels to speak of, the vocalization of the four initials is perfectly proper. It is to be assumed that the Samuel Joseph in question was an important and well-known personality in the community, to justify the glorification of his two Hebrew names.

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**DEAR MR. PEARLROTH:** I read your interesting column every week in The National Jewish POST and OPINION. I think it is an interesting and informative column. Could you please tell me the origin and possible meaning of the name "Berch?" It is sometimes spelled with "a" instead of an "e." My parents originally came from the southern part of Russia.

**BARCH** is a pure patronymic. It features the Hebrew name of an ancestor and consists of the initials of **Ben Rabbi Chaim** (a son of Mr. Chaim). There are hundreds of Jewish family names formed out of such initials, and all of them feature the letters B and R, for understandable reasons. The Chaim in question was a man highly regarded in the community, warranting the inclusion of his Hebrew name in the family appellation.

### Digest of the Yiddish Press

#### Bermuda Virtually Jewless

By RABBI SAMUEL M. SILVER



**BERMUDA IS** virtually Jewless, Boris Smolar discovered when he went there to cover the Ike-Macmillan conference for the Forward. After fine-combing the telephone in vain for a Cohen, a Levy, a Goldberg or a Shapiro, Smolar asked the hotel clerk whether there wasn't at least one Jew among the 40,000 residents. Flabbergasted, the clerk gave him the unlisted phone number of a Mr. Levin. Smolar called, found Mrs. Levin at home, asked her whether she was Jewish. She said no, but her husband was, but he was out of the city. Were there other Jews in Bermuda? Mrs. Levin didn't think so.

**FINALLY**, Smolar's colored cab driver told him that there were about six Jews in the area, largely in the dry goods business, that the wealthiest was a Mr. Malloy, that none of them work at their Jewishness, that there wasn't the likelihood of an increase in the Jewish population inasmuch as Bermuda doesn't want any more immigrants of any kind.

The only occasions when the soil of Bermuda houses a Jewish ceremony is on the High Holy Days and Passover, when the Jewish Welfare Board sends over a chaplain for the American servicemen stationed there. A few times, Smolar learned, Bermuda Jews have shown up at such events to see again what it is like to be a Jew in practice.

**Eliezer Ben Yehudah**  
Loved Yiddish Too

**THIS IS ELIEZER** Ben Yehudah Year.

Of all the miracles which have occurred in Jewish Palestine, none exceeds in grandeur the one almost single-handedly achieved by Ben Yehudah, born 100 years ago. He is credited with the adoption of the Hebrew language in the Jewish land.

It is hoped that this anniversary year will see the finalization of an enormous Hebrew dictionary begun by Ben Yehudah and being completed by other scholars. Here in the U.S., to secure help for the 16-volume opus is Ichud, Eliezer's son.

Said Ben Yehudah to the Day's Menasheh Unger, it is time to bring to an end the conflict between Hebrew and Yiddish. The former language is now secure in Israel, said he, and added that his father, though steadfastly wed to Hebrew as the tongue of the Holy Land, loved Yiddish, too, and wrote a Yiddish dictionary, too, which is being republished.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, a huge Yiddish dictionary is in the making, the work of Yudel Mark, of the Jewish Education Association and a small staff.

To offset the mourning over the death of Yiddish, the Day's Ephraim Auerbach points out that the Mark lexicon will contain 150,000 words, in contrast to the 39,000 to be found in the last, good Yiddish dictionary (by Harkavy) prepared a few decades ago.

Further evidence of the vitality of Yiddish is furnished by I. Shmulevitch, of the Forward, who describes a scene which

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## REPORT FROM HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Second-Stringers,  
Mostly, At Film Industry's  
Annual UJA Dinner

By ANITA WINCEBERG

It took us a while to find our way around the Beverly-Hilton, but, of course, there was no rush. The ladies in the corridor leading to the ballroom were eating soup as they checked off names and handed you meal-tickets. Wonderful aroma of fish as you entered. Which was a pity, since the Film Industry's annual UJA dinner is traditionally treife. And tradition is not lightly tampered with. Not even in courtesy to the guest of honor's own religious requirements.

We had called up, two weeks earlier, when we got the invitation. Wanted to know how come, as the Hilton certainly has adequate kosher facilities. Girl at phone seemed surprised at the question, indicated it had just never come up before.

So, those of us who had commitments to some earlier tradition, but still were curious to see and hear the Orthodox Jewish Lord Mayor of Dublin, had to fill up beforehand, or make do with a rather ordinary fruit-salad. As the guest of honor himself probably did.

The turnout, as far as we could tell, was mostly second echelon. Few of the really big stars and executives (with exception of Jack Warner, Jack Benny, Jeff Chandler, and a couple of others.) Dress and atmosphere, for that matter, were extremely informal.

As agent Bert Allenberg, the chairman, later assured us, none of us really wanted to be there, it was an unpleasant duty but a necessary one.

**FIRST SPEAKER** was Lou Novin, very earnest, eloquent, none of the usual harmless clichés, or the banter and private jokes you usually get at these things. And some strong cracks at the administration's "abdication of the responsibility of moral leadership" in the Israel-Egypt dispute.

Throughout all of which California's Republican Governor Goodwin Knight, and some of the other Republicans on the dais, listened inscrutably. (Surely the first discipline any potential dais-sitter must learn is inscrutability.)

Novin's speech, which had

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made his heart throb with joy. It was a children's contest held for pupils of such Yiddish "shulen" as those run by the Workmen's Circle, etc.

The children were given notebooks and a theme and were told to write an essay on the spot.

**OVER 150 CHILDREN** were in the contest, the largest ever enrolled in the annual event sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Congress. Some of the topics on which the children were asked to write: A letter to a sick friend; my favorite Jewish holiday; my grandmother, my mother, and I; what I would expect to see if I visited Israel; what my parents say at the dinner-table about the Middle East problems; the role of European Jews in American life; what I have gained from Yiddish literature, etc.

started out so well, lost momentum after a while, and ran about 15 minutes too long. Audience got restless.

**THEN BRISCOE.** A man of great charm, kindness, shrewdness. His opening series of anecdotes most of them dealt rather self-consciously with the by now well-worn incongruities of an Irish Rebel also being an Orthodox Jew, and an outspoken Zionist winning election to the highest office of an almost completely Catholic city.

But you could see that as a spokesman for the Jewish and Zionist point of view at this critical time he was an almost incredibly ideal choice. He came down particularly hard on the "dual loyalty" gag. He said if he didn't help Jews and Israel he would lose the confidence of his fellow Irishmen. Their view was, he said, "If you're not prepared to be true to your own people, how can you be loyal to us?"

**JACK BENNY**, also on the dais, leaned forward watching him in utter fascination, as though trying to memorize the accent and manner, and file it away for future use.

Bert Allenberg spoke next. A sober, intelligent, dignified speech, though unfortunately identical to the one he had been using previously at luncheon meetings around the studios. Which led up to the appeal. Jack Benny, who had to leave early to catch a plane, pledged \$20,000. Few of the other pledges were anywhere near as impressive.

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## I THINK AS I PLEASE

Danger When Civilian Groups  
Take Law Into Own Hands

By CARL ALPERT

**ISRAELIS TAKE POLITICS** and diplomacy most seriously. This is hardly surprising, since the security of the country, as of the individual citizen, may depend on the outcome of political maneuvers or diplomatic negotiations. From time to time there are individuals who tire of the slow and arduous due process of law, and seek to hasten or retard the trend of events by resort to force.

Every country, even the most free and most democratic, has its little share of the cranks, the would-be assassins and the extremist zealots. The history of the United States, too, is dotted with such characters.

When large and responsible groups begin to take action which skirts on the verge of legality, or when such bodies find ways of assuming power not normally given to private organizations, there is need for serious study, if not actual alarm.

**ONE OF THE THREATS** to the integrity of the State of Israel upon its creation was the existence of private armed forces owing their allegiance in large measure to non-governmental agencies. Such partisan groups had rendered noble service during the underground days of the fight for independence, but when one national army emerged, there was room for none other. And thus it was that Prime Minister Ben-Gurion enforced the dissolution of the privately organized army of the Irgun.

A short while later he found it necessary to put an end to the semi-autonomous existence of the Palmach which, despite its legendary exploits, had become a potentially dangerous political weapon in the hands of a single political party. There were protests when each of these instances of "nationalization" took place, but every intelligent Israeli agreed that there was no alternative.

**RECENT EVENTS** in a tense, emotionally alert Israel have given rise to new questions and new doubts. This time the cause for alarm is the vigilante groups formed ostensibly to help the police maintain law and order. These gangs, composed of young people from the labor movement in Jerusalem, first came to prominent public attention several years ago when controversy erupted over the opening of a youth club center adjacent to the Orthodox Meah Shearim section of the capital. They met demonstration with demonstration, stones with stones and riot with riot—all in the name of law enforcement. It was not a pretty picture, and the disrepute brought to the labor movement by these vigilantes was a long time in wearing off.

A few weeks ago there was a strange and ominous renaissance of these bodies. The Herut party announced the holding of a public, legally licensed rally in Jerusalem to voice protest against Israel's withdrawal from Sinai and Gaza. Thousands of Israelis not necessarily Herut members, feel strongly on this issue, and the police, well organized and properly armed, were out in full force to see to it that peace was maintained.

**IT SO HAPPENED** that the rally was quiet, well-mannered and mild-tempered, as all papers agreed. But the disturbing element was the presence of what the Jerusalem Post called "shock troops" mustered by the Histadrut to engage anyone breaking through the police lines.

The Histadrut daily, Davar, reported on the presence of "workers and youth volunteers who were ready to come to the aid of the law enforcement agencies in case of riot."

Haaretz went into greater detail regarding the hundreds of men brought to Jerusalem in buses and trucks from border settlements and from Tel Aviv and Haifa. They were stationed in houses, on rooftops and at strategic corners—"to help the police" if necessary.

**IT IS HARDLY NECESSARY** to point out that a dangerously eruptive situation was thereby created, and only the restraint of the crowds and political maturity of the rally's organizers prevented what might have been turned, provocatively, into an outbreak of near civil war.

Israel has a highly competent police force, and it has thus far been able to deal most effectively with any menace to the internal peace. It needs no vigilantes, no private armies, no political shock troops to "help" it. Israel's labor movement has ever been in the forefront of the fight for liberal democracy, and should not, at this late date, find it necessary to resort to tactics which, in other parts of the world, are properly characterized by certain epithets of either the extreme right or extreme left.

U. S. Can't Ban Travel  
Abroad Says AJC

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NJP)—The position that the U.S. has no right to ban travel abroad, whether to Israel or to Red China, was taken here by Will Maslow, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress. Appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Maslow asserted that the right of a citizen to travel abroad is a constitutional right not subject to infringement.

Goldmann To Address  
New Zionist Convention

NEW YORK (NJP)—Dr. Nahum Goldmann will be principal speaker at the opening session of the national founding convention of the Independent Zionists of America, the new grouping of U.S. General Zionists. The two-day convention has been set for May 18-19 at the Biltmore Hotel here.

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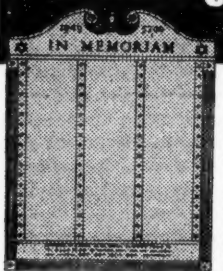
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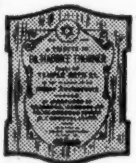
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## WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT . . .

By HELEN COHEN

A Novel Solution  
For TV Problem

ABOUT THE BEST PLAY on words I've come across for some time, that should certainly appeal to a homemaker and cook, is a quote from Look magazine credited to writer Harold Coffin in which he asks, "Why are television's half-baked commercials overdone, while those that are well done are rare?"

Which is as good an introduction as any to report on the Cohen household relationship to TV.

Fact is, our TV set has been out of use for close to a year. Just sits there in all its splendor, disconnected, and, boy, has our homelife been peaceful and relaxed (relatively) in the months since we discontinued its use.

HOW DID that come about? Simple. We kept dishing out dough to television repairmen for busted tubes until the big picture tube went out and that ran into considerable money. A long and thoughtful conference followed in which it was decided (perhaps with a bit of political pressure from their papa) that it wasn't worth fixing, at least for the present.

The mister somehow has always looked with a dour, critical eye on this mixed blessing to the American home. Came right out and said much of the stuff is trash.

WELL, I'M NOT as critical a viewer, but I can tell you it's a lot easier on a mother not to have to contend with that machine.

No more preparing meals only

to be told "Oh, just five more minutes." No more arguments over which program to watch. No more worry about their lessons suffering. No more listening, willing or not, to football, baseball and basketball games, or boxing matches. No more half-baked commercials. No more concern that I was letting some good program go to waste because I was busy.

Except for the fact that there were a few programs I did like and also that I keep feeling that surely we must be behind the times, I am quite content to own a TV set that doesn't work.

ROMANTIC NOTES aren't limited just to today's teenagers. I came across a message written in 1829 from a husband to his wife of well-nigh 40 years, which revealed a love light burning still brightly.

It seems that this spouse, one Isaac Gomez, Jr., whose great grandfather had made the trip from Spain to America in 1700, decided to rewrite the Passover Hagada, which he did by hand. And forthwith presented to his wife as a gift.

On the flyleaf was this inscription:

Mrs. Abby Gomez  
My Angelic Wife

Permit me to request your kind acceptance of this book. Having written it for your use, I flatter myself you will use it with pleasure, it being the work of him, who has the honour of having been your loving husband for upwards of Nine and Thirty years; during which time it's a pleasant thing to know, that domestic happiness has been our lot, and I make no doubt but it will continue during our journey through life; and I feel the happiness so great, that I may say with truth "that, I thank my God for having created thee for me, and me for thee." And may we be permitted by "The Great Monarch of the Universe," to be together, for many years yet to come of uninterrupted felicity is my sincere wish, and I trust you are well convinced, that did I possess the riches of Peru, my greatest happiness would be to lay them at your feet.—With those sentiments sincerely expressed, I take leave to say that I am truly

Your Devoted and  
Loving Husband,

—Isaac Gomez Junr

THE BOOK was found about 20 years ago in Newark and eventually was turned over to Rabbi Arnold Lasker of Beth Torah Congregation in Orange, N.H., who presented it to the library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in New York.

The account of this handwritten prayerbook and its message of marital devotion was set forth in Beth Torah's bulletin, which further explained,

"Miss Anna Kleban of the Library has shown it to thousands of women in the course of her lectures throughout the



## What's on the Air

## RADIO

Sunday, April 21, 10:05 a.m. EST

—"Justice—a Challenge to Religion," last in a series of three addresses by Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of Holy Blossom Temple, Toronto, in honor of the 44th general assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (Reform), April 28-May 2 in Toronto, on Message of Israel program, ABC.

Sunday, April 21, 12:30 p.m. EST

—"One Man," by Joseph Mindel, a script based on events in the life of Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who stayed in Hungary all during World War II to help Jews escape from the Nazis, disappeared behind the Iron Curtain in 1945, and was reported dead by the Soviet Union this winter, on Eternal Light program, NBC.

ISRAEL COURT  
MEETS ON BRIDGE  
JOINING JORDAN

KFAR SABA (NJP)—Picture a tableau which shows an Israeli court martial being held over a bridge connecting Israel and Jordan, with two Jordanian police officers testifying before the Israeli judge who sat before a table draped with an Israeli flag.

This is what happened when the testimony of two Jordan Arabs and the Jordan Arab owner of the cattle was needed to convict an Arab apprehended in Israel with the cattle.

UN officials watched the proceedings, and members of the Jordan National Guard protected one end of the bridge, while Israeli soldiers protected the other.

The thief is still in jail, but the owner of the cattle had them restored when he was able to identify them to the satisfaction of the judge.

TV To Come To Israel,  
But Only For Medics

NEW YORK (NJP) — Israel doesn't have television yet, but it will have at least two closed circuit TV facilities when the new Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center, now under construction, is completed. The two units, to cost \$45,000 each, will enable medical students to observe brain, heart and chest surgery.

country and has found it, largely because of the inscription, one of the most interesting items in her displays." Wouldn't you be pleased if your husband had expressed himself so gallantly?

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## MUSIC

Here Is Way To Tell At Home  
If Your Phonograph Needle  
Is Worn And Dangerous

By JOSEPH GALE

In the past few years, more and more has been written about phonograph needles, how to care for them, when to worry about them, when to suspect them of having evil designs on your records, and when, at last, to discard them.

There are still no minimum standards applying to the point at which it is no longer safe to use a needle, or stylus. But the maximum standard of discard is established.

Styli begin to develop "flats" soon after their first use. With time, the "flats" become more pronounced, altering the shape of the stylus and rendering it injurious to the fragile grooves of the record. To the unpracticed ear, this is heard as scratch and noise. The listener throws away the recording, or plays it less as his enjoyment of it decreases.



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Microscopic examination of the stylus, before and after, and the grooves through which it has ground, will reveal a horrendous picture. The needle has worn down, sides and point, until it is a Lilliputian weapon of destruction, sharp and chiselled.

The grooves have been chewed out and altered, so that little of the sound cut into its delicate walls remains.

TODAY, people spend more and more money for equipment and recordings, but until recently practically no attention was paid to the needle—the first contact with the record, a minute article that under certain conditions can render an expensive system painful to listen to, if not useless. With the myth of the "lifetime" needle exploded, set owners were in a quandary: how to tell when a stylus should be discarded, whether a new one was all that a salesman said it was?

A few years ago, microscopes began to appear in record shops, and set owners were urged to bring in their suspected styli for examination. This still is urged, but now a home microscope is available from the General Science Co., Minneapolis 16, Minn.

Developed ideally for stylus scrutiny, though its uses are manifold, the GSS MS1-1 microscope is eight inches high, with

a base 4 1/4 inches wide and 5 1/4 inches long at its widest points.

It is a precision instrument that comes in a wooden box, with two interchangeable lenses for magnification at 50X and 125X. Properly positioned on the rack is a built-in electric light, so cartridges with unremovable needles can also be examined.

THE MS1-1 is not a toy, yet is exceedingly simple to operate. With practice in adjustment to individual eye and need, it can become as helpful and necessary to the home phonograph system as any part of the system. Four glass slides come with it, each with an attached wad of modeling clay so that the stylus, or any other object, can be stuck on it and held in position for optimum viewing.

We were delighted with our scope and awed at what magnification showed about the styli we were using. Where we thought there was an absence of dust, dust showed up thickly and monstrously. The tiny, effete styli turned out to be, under the microscope, powerful weapons. The use of the MS1-1 requires practice, and with practice one will be able to spot the telltale "flats" more proficiently. Soon one may wonder how he could have done without the MS1-1 in the past.

The MS1-1 is an investment usable in a variety of ways, but none more valuable than in the preservation of a laboriously and lovingly accumulated record collection. It is the first sturdy, practical development along these lines, and is worth your attention. For literature, write the General Science Service Co. at P.O. Box 8423, St. Louis Park Station, Minneapolis 16, Minn.

## NEW ENVOY ARRIVES

LYDDA AIRPORT, Israel — A new Canadian charge d'affaires, Mrs. Margaret Magher, arrived here last week to succeed P. Kidd, who shortly will complete his tour of duty and leave Israel.

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## TRY NEW PESAH MAIHOLOM! HERE ARE RECIPES USING GEFILTE FISH

By SARAH LIEBER

Has it been a busy and beautiful holiday week in your home? In our part of the country the great outdoors co-operated becomingly, with trees bursting into leaf, and flowering bushes adding a lovely note of color to the festivities indoors. With the house at its very best, windows sparkling, china and silver special for the yom tov, and everyone in festival mood, the home-maker is inspired.

I hope you have been trying some new maiholim Pkaved Pesah this year. And also that you have been remembering the rules of good nutrition we often forget in our effort to keep the holiday traditional.

Fresh fruits and salads are doubly important when the heavier Passover dishes are our mainstay. From the Mother's Gefilte Fish Co. come some unusual recipes I think you will like. They are easy to prepare, and have a gourmet effect.

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### SAUTEED GEFILTE FISH

- 1 2-lb. jar gefilte fish
- 3 tbsps. butter or shortening.
- 1/2 tsp. chopped fresh tarragon
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- Juice of one-half lemon
- 1 tbsps. chopped chives
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- Freshly ground black pepper

Drain the broth from the jar of gefilte fish, and dry the patties on absorbent paper. In a skillet, melt the butter. Arrange the patties in the pan and sprinkle with tarragon. Saute on both sides for two minutes. Transfer to a serving plate. Add the wine to the skillet and bring to a boil. Cook until the liquid is reduced to half the amount. Add the lemon juice, chives and parsley and heat. Pour the hot sauce over the patties. Sprinkle with

the pepper. Garnish with wedges of lemon. Serves four.

### GEFILTE FISH PATE

- 1 2-lb. jar gefilte fish
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 tbsps. chopped fresh dill
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup matzo meal
- 1/4 cup melted butter
- 1/4 cup broth from the jar
- 3 hard cooked eggs

Drain the broth from the jar of gefilte fish and empty the patties into a mixing bowl. Chop the carrot slice from the jar and add. Add onion, celery, parsley and dill and the seasonings. Mash together and blend well. Add the eggs, matzo meal, butter and broth and beat to blend. Press half of the mixture into a buttered loaf pan and arrange the hard cooked eggs in a row down the center. Cover with the remaining mixture and bake for 1 1/4 hours at 350 degrees. Cool, then chill in the refrigerator. Cut into slices and serve with a mayonnaise and horseradish sauce. Garnish with crisp greens. Serves six.

### PASSOVER STUFFED BREAST OF VEAL

4 1/2 to 5 lbs. breast of veal

- 1 large onion, diced
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tbsps. schmaltz
- 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- 1 cup matzo meal
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1 egg, beaten whole
- 1 can tomato-mushroom sauce
- 1 saucepan water
- 1 tsp. paprika

Have your butcher cut a pocket in the meat. Saute the onion and celery in the schmaltz until the onion is golden brown. Add matzo meal, parsley, beaten egg, hot water and seasoning. Cool. Fill the breast of veal with this mixture. Fasten with skewers or toothpicks or sew the opening with heavy white thread. Place in a roasting pan. Add the tomato-mushroom sauce and water. Sprinkle with the paprika. Cover pan. Roast in moderate oven 350 degrees 2 1/2 hours or until tender, basting occasionally. Uncover the pan for the last half hour to brown the meat. Serves six to eight.

### PASSOVER SPONGE CAKE PIE CRUST

- 1 1/2 cups sponge cake crumbs
  - 1/4 cup shortening
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- Cream the shortening with the sugar until light and fluffy. Add

the cinnamon and crumbs and work in well. Press the mixture on the bottom and sides of a greased nine-inch pie pan. Bake until brown, about seven minutes at 375 degrees. Cool. Fill with cooked custard, fresh fruit filling or other favorite fillings. Fruits may be thickened with either egg yolks, beaten, or potato starch.

### MATZO MEAL PANCAKES

- 1/2 cup matzo meal
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 tsp. salt

Beat the egg yolks until frothy. Add water, then blend in salt and matzo meal. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and fold in. Drop by tablespoonfuls on a greased griddle or pan. Brown on both sides. Serve hot with sugar, jelly, preserves, or honey. Serves four.

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### A Word To The Wives

Did you send and receive the unusual Passover greeting cards? My sweet old neighbor never fails to send me one, though her religion differs from ours.

In turn, she always gets a gift of holiday maiholim from my kitchen.

In our own neighborly way we are conducting an interfaith movement. We both know that it is through the individual that the world grows better.

## Bans Movies or Photographs, Friday Night Bachelor Parties

### Rabbi Lays Down Law On Weddings, Sets Up Own Code

NEWARK, N.J. (NJP) — A Newark rabbi says that when he performs a wedding ceremony there will be no movies or photo-

graphs during the religious service, no drinking beforehand and no Friday night bachelor parties.

"The only important part of the wedding arrangements is the religious ceremony," writes Dr. Louis M. Levitsky in the current issue of the Congregation Oheb Shalom Review.

"Everything else, no matter how formal or grand or elaborate, is only marginal."

DECLARING that the marriage ceremony is as holy as services on the Sabbath or on Rosh Hashonah, Rabbi Levitsky says no one would think of taking movies or photographs on those occasions.

"The marriage service is not a show," he explains.

The bride and bridegroom, the rabbi directs, are also to desist from drinking before the ceremony.

"Drink, at the very least,"

writes Dr. Levitsky, "encourages levity, and the standard budget of dull and unfunny jokes. The service is not to be taken lightly. It is a most solemn occasion, and a prayerful one."

THE SABBATH before the marriage is to find the couple and their families in the synagogues, insists Dr. Levitsky.

"No rehearsals or bachelor parties on Friday night."

Not only does Dr. Levitsky prohibit drinking before the ceremony, but he also wants no food to be served. This, he says, makes for greater dignity and religious meaningfulness. The bride and the bridegroom, he continues, also are to make contributions to the synagogue and charity as an expression of thanksgiving to God for his favors already received and as a "beautiful way" in which to begin Jewish traditional married life.

And one thing more: "The marriage service," writes Dr. Levitsky, "is to begin promptly" as announced in the invitations.

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THE SPORTS POST

# Sluggish Among Fans Taken By Death

By GEORGE VASS

**IN MEMORIAM TO A FAN:** 1919—a great year for Cincinnati.

In late September the Reds made John McGraw's formidable Giants eat their dust and Pat Moran's lads brought the Rhineland its first pennant since the founding of the National League in 1876.

Then the irrepressible Reds went on to humiliate baseball's greatest team, the Chicago White Sox, by taking the World Series five games to three. (Few knew then the extent of the White Sox' co-operation.

No doubt about it, it was a great year for Cincinnati baseball fans and few could have enjoyed it more than Abraham D. Hirschfeld, a witness of the triumph. Although resident in Denver since 1903, Hirschfeld's baseball heart was with his native town Reds.

**THE SERIES** of 1919 was notable to A. B. Hirschfeld in another way. It was the first of the 39 consecutive series of which he saw at least one game, including the most recent classic. He was a World Series buff.

More than that, he was a genuine baseball fan and even an official of the game for eight years. From January 1949 to last January he was a director of the Denver Bears.

Hirschfeld was elected to the Bears' board when the club was in the Western League and continued as a director after Denver moved into the American Association.

One of Hirschfeld's closest friends and political associates was Gov. Ed C. Johnson, former president of the Western League. It was at Johnson's behest he resigned his connection with the Bears to take a six-year term on the Colorado Racing Commission.

**HIRSCHFELD**, founder of a large Denver printing company and widely known as a civic and philanthropic leader, was a member of 80 different organizations and served in the Colorado legislature for 14 years.

He was one of a group of friends, known as the "Four Horsemen," who spearheaded Johnson's various political campaigns.

But for all his wide-flung interests, it would be hard to say that anything overshadowed A. B. Hirschfeld's love for baseball. When he died on March 28, baseball lost a great fan.

**HAS JEWISH YOUTH** lost its appetite for sport?

Do Jewish youngsters lack the patience and desire to practice with the intensity required to attain stardom in their chosen sports?

It seems that at least one reader thinks so. Harry Goldring of Los Angeles dropped The Sports Post a line in regard to a recent comment on the lack of Jewish ballplayers.

Although Mr. Goldring doesn't come right out and say so, his emphasis on the necessity of continued practice and encouragement as prerequisites for excel-

lence in any sport certainly imply the lack of these things among Jewish athletes.

He may be right. Perhaps the tremendously enlarged scope of extracurricular activities and entertainment now available to Jewish youngsters has dulled

their appetite for competitive sports.

Chances are, however, that some new Al Rosen or Hank Greenberg will come along to make false prophets of both of us.

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**SPORT SHORTS . . . Billiards'** U.S. open 3-cushion championship is in the hands of **Arthur Rubin**, Brooklyn, who defeated **Abe Rosen**, New York. . . Mrs. **Miriam Schoenfeld**, widow of the late **Sam Schoenfeld**, Columbia basketball star and official, presented the plaque named in his memory to Canisius College for upholding the highest ideals of

## KKK Leaders To Meet

MIAMI, Fla. (NJP)—Approximately 1,000 delegates from 31 states are expected to attend a national meeting here of officers of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, it was announced here by Bill Hendrix, Florida Klan head. The convention is scheduled to elect national officers for the next four years.

ethics, character and sportsmanship in the conduct of its basketball games. . . Much-traveled first baseman **Lou Limmer** has been sold by the Toronto Maple Leafs to Omaha.

## Dorothy Thompson Retires As AFME Head

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Not since Albert Halper wrote of his father's grocery store in a decaying section of Chicago has there been such a warm and ennobling portrayal of the little Jewish businessman as may be found in Morris Bober, the grocer of Brooklyn here presented by a



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writer of genuine talent and perception. But Malamud has done more than to portray the persevering, utterly honest and sentimental

grocer. He has written a tight, tense story in which the ultimate qualities of the Jew are demonstrated virtually in pristine form.

It is on the surface an improbable, even a corny story.

Morris Bober is trying to keep his store going in a played-out neighborhood, in the face of competition from a more modern store across the street. His daughter Helen, who dreamed of going to college, works at an unpleasant office job and "gives in" most of her salary to keep the grocery store from going under. Morris and his wife alternate between the dreary little flat upstairs, and the store downstairs, so as to keep the store open from dawn to late at night.

**THERE ARE** a few better-off Jewish storekeepers on the street, which is essentially non-Jewish. The best-off is a liquor store man, whose prosaic son would like to marry Helen. There is another suitor, a law student, a nice fellow to whom the girl in a moment of loneliness, gave herself.

But she has found that she did not come to love him, and has retrieved a deeper sense of pur-

ity. Though he is the brother of her best friend, and though he proposes marriage, she resists taking up with him again.

One night a couple of hoodlums beat up the grocer for the few dollars he has in his till. Soon after that a mysterious stranger appears, hanging around the street. He is Frank Alpine, a roaming type, an orphan.

**HE ATTACHES** himself to the grocery, offering to help out by clerking while Bober recovers. Business goes up. Frank Alpine is one of the toughs who robbed Bober. Unused to crime, he is conscience stricken.

Between Frank and Helen, a slow, muted, resisted romance develops. The family waits fearfully for Helen to tell what may be happening. The parents have the ultimate dread that their daughter will be taken by a goy.

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Malamud explores the feelings of the mother and father, of the girl herself. His novel is a carefully worked jewel, illuminated from within. His writing is at once sharp and tender, and he lifts these everyday people from the commonplace, until Bober seems to be one of the 36 humble and unknown saints whose virtue upholds the world.

Malamud's Bober, a little grocery store man, honed down by vicissitude to the purest human quality, is more than worthy to stand beside that other noble soul of Brooklyn's deteriorated streets, the old doctor in "The Last Angry Man." Only, Malamud's novel goes far deeper than Green's. There is no slickness in his characterization.

**THE STRANGER**, Frank Alpine, is drawn slowly to an awe of the Jewish character. He questions Bober about his Jewish-

ness, and extracts the basic answers. Bober is not an observant Jew, the Italian has noticed. Yet what is it that makes him so Jewish? Bober answers well, despite his brevity and his inarticulateness. It is the law. The Torah.

To Bober, this means honesty, as a religion. And when he catches Frank in a petty theft, his reaction is pristine. But Frank will not be sent away. He, too, hangs on. And he comes to a full understanding of the Jews through Helen, when she explains what she means by self-discipline. All life is illuminated for the boy who had taken life as haphazard.

If there is one flaw, it is in Frank's self-conversion to Judaism, to the final gesture of circumcision. And yet, if properly taken as a symbol, this belongs in the pattern of this fresh and tender novel.

## Key to New York

By CLARE R. ARONSON

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Mrs. Aronson

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**HIS WALES-REARED** wife, Dr. Ann Foner Hyman, studied medicine in London, and later worked in the Hebrew University's department of parasitology, doing research in tropical diseases with Prof. Sol Adler. A medical officer to the women recruited for the army in World War II by the British, she took on a similar assignment for Israel at the outbreak of the War of Liberation. During the last days of the Mandate she did illegal broadcasting.

**THE HYMANS** first met in London as joint secretaries of the London University Zionist Society. Of their three children born at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, Jonathan, the oldest, helped found a kibbutz on the Syrian border, is now studying law at the Hebrew University. The Hymans recently attended the bar

mitzva of their Benjamin, who with 15-year-old son David, live in a Youth Aliyah village. In 1955 when Mr. Hyman became the Consul General in New York, the children insisted on remaining in Israel for their education.

**WITH THE CONSUL** General in Los Angeles, Abraham Biran, handling 11 western states, the Consul General Simcha Pratt in Chicago looking after 15 midwest and southern states, and the newly-formed Atlanta Consulate under Nahum Astar in charge of nine southern states, the N.Y. Consulate General is concerned with the densely populated eastern states. To properly service them Consul Esther Herlitz spends part of every month in Boston, and Consul Max Varon does the same in Philadelphia.

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him Consul Hyman finds time. The never-ending demand for public appearances, speaking engagements in and out of town, and consulate affairs keep all the staff going from early morning to late at night. It is not unusual for Consul General Hyman or his wife to begin the day with a breakfast meeting, followed by luncheon, afternoon and dinner appearances, topped off by a night meeting. It was at one of these in Winnipeg, Canada, that gave Mr. Hyman the opportunity to see his brother Claude for the first time in 40 years.

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# Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO—1947

during a pitched battle between Two Jews were reported killed a British naval boarding party and 20 others injured seriously and some 2,700 visaless migrants enough to require hospitalization aboard a blockade runner inter-

cepted off the coast of Tel Aviv ... the United Nations scheduled a special session to deal with the Palestine situation.

Jews attempting to cross the Czech-Polish border at Koldzko were arrested, after the Polish security ministry informed a con- ference of leaders of the Jewish Central Committee in Poland and heads of Jewish political parties there that illegal emigration would be halted ... France and Italy replied favorably to a British government request for co- operation in preventing visaless Jewish migrants from sailing for Palestine from their shores.

American authorities were re- ported to have intercepted 270 displaced Jews in railroad coach- es attempting to reach Marseilles where they hoped to sail for Palestine. The Jews were stopped just three miles short of the French border and re- turned to camps near Munich.

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Among the best of the con- tributions is Jacob Sloan's account of religious develop- ments in the United States.

From the reports on the world's Jewish communities, always filled with stories of Jew- ish disabilities, one gathers that there has been a very slight gen- eral improvement in Jewish status during the year. The Year

Book itself is close to perfection and hardly requires annual im- provement.

WORLD RELIGIONS, by Benson Y. Landis, \$2.95 (Dutton).

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(155) Maimonides did not cleave to "Orthodox principles," since some Jews opposed him; or that (200) "Orthodox Judaism today thinks and believes as it did in the 12th Century." By ignoring such medieval-modern obses- sions, one may cull much infor- mation and inspiration from this well-presented collection.

THE DESERTED ALTAR and Other Poems, by David L. Pos- ner, \$3.75 (Harcourt Brace).

An American Jewish poet won the Newdigate Prize at Oxford in 1956; he is now recognized as an important world poet. His book's name poem is marked by brilliant use of words, and thorough pros- odic skill. But here and there among the other verses (most dedicated to persons he would honor), there is evidence that the writer is endeavoring to escape from Judaism, but just can't accept Christianity.

Though his work is in the main intelligible, frequently Posner ap- pears to seek "modernity" by ob- fusca- tion, and by employing un- necessary assonances to replace rhyme. If Milton and Shelley were living at this hour, his em- ulation of them might bring him permanent greatness.

PANGS OF THE MESSIAH and Other Plays, Pageants and Can- tatas, by Louis I. Newman, \$4.50 (Bloch).

Dr. Nelman is one of the too few American rabbis of belletris- tic capabilities. He himself pro- vides his temple with the lit- erary and dramatic material suit- ed to the curriculum and to the propagation of Jewish faith and

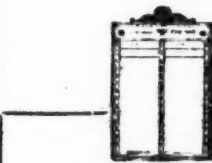
history. This one large volume contains 14 of his productions, all actually produced or pub- lished or both, and some of them contest prize winners.

All the musical pieces are ap- pended; and there are pictures of Newman's temple casts, which should also provide him with pleasant memories. The themes are far-ranging—from Bible and Apocrypha, through medieval and hasidic times, to World War II, Israel, and the kibbutz.

Midrashic ideas are drama- tized; there is an imaginary in- terview with Roger Williams, Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, and Lincoln; and the anniversary of Rodeph Shalom Temple is sig- alized by an impressive pageant.

Not always is the literary quality, particularly in the verse writing, on the highest elevation, but the overall quality of the plays is not surpassed in its con- temporary genre. Many other rabbis will profit by using most of these synagogue presenta- tions, as they are or in modifica- tion.

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## WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN

In paying tribute to the American Jewish Committee at the time of its 50th anniversary convention just completed, it may serve to emphasize the contributions of this top United States Jewish organization if we consider what may have happened had the Committee taken an anti-Zionist position or remained indifferent, which means non-Zionist.

As it is, with the Committee lending important support to Zionist positions, the United States Jewish community has shown Israel and the world a more solid front than on any one other question or activity.

This is not a negative way to laud the Committee.

For to have moved ahead with the times is the greatest attribute of any organization, which by its very nature often tends because of inherent tendencies against change to come too cumbersome too answer challenges brought about by new factors.

The Committee has shown that in its own way it is a democratic body, despite the fact that it tends to represent what might be called the elite group in United States Jewish life.

On many occasions, and as recent as two weeks ago, we have taken a public stand in opposition to acts and policies of the Committee.

But this should not becloud the overweening consideration of the very constructive work of this group of devoted and dedicated people.

## IT'S TOO LATE, PHIL

Because he was speaking to a women's group, Phil Klutznick phrased his approach to the problem of separate women's groups gracefully and diplomatically. He told the B'nai B'rith women in so many words (NJP, April 12) that they may be in error along with Hadassah and our Sisterhoods and other Jewish women's groups in forming women-only organizations. Join in with the men, he advised.

Had the President of B'nai B'rith been talking to a men's group, his words would have been stern and foreboding.

Our last hope as men, he would have warned, is to persuade the women's group to merge with us. If we lose this chance, then our men's organizations are doomed to extinction whether we are B'nai B'rith, or the Zionist Organization of America or the Brotherhoods and Men's Clubs or what have you.

The day when the Jewish women will take over the United States Jewish community, he might say to them, is at hand. Only in the rabbinate, he could say, do we still hold sway, but even here our rabbis must cater more and more to the women.

Our women, however, are too shrewd to fall for any line like this. For too long have the women been seeing the men grab off all the plums, while they did all the work. Hadassah has already shown that it is the strongest Zionist organization in the United States, and our Sisterhoods and Ladies Auxiliaries long have dominated their field.

It is just a question of time, Phil, for all of us, unless the men rebel at some certain point—and begin to put their women back to work as housewives.

But very likely even such a rebellion would be squelched quickly and firmly. We men have a few more years of nominal control, but even this will be taken away from us soon enough.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We have three letters this week, one or two of which we may print, protesting publication of letters from Allen C. Brownfeld. One of the letters wonders why we would provide so much space for the anti-Zionist views of Mr. Brownfeld, and the others advise us that Mr. Brownfeld has a close connection with the American Council for Judaism.

We have printed letters from Mr. Brownfeld for some time, and we've known of his anti-Zionist predilections.

But we've continued to print his views because what he says in his sometimes vicious way many other young people also believe, and it is by unmasking these views and showing them for the fascism which they represent that they are best countered.

The policy of The POST in these matters has always been clear. We believe in a free press and we do not want to set ourselves up as the sole judge of what the Jewish community should read. The letter page is a counterweight against our judgment and a check against the development of The POST into a paper which reflects only a one-sided outlook.

In the case of the Council for Judaism, we have attacked them as strongly as the libel laws will permit while at the same time we've given them ample opportunity to express their views in our news columns and in our Freedom of the Press section.

All publications err from time to time in news and editorial judgment. That is inevitable, even in the papers which are the most honest. The letter page gives those who feel that their rights have been offended the opportunity to correct the injustice, if such it is.

We would rather lean, and have done so, to the side of too free expression than the other way, and that answers those who feel that The POST has been too generous to advocates of anti-Zionist positions.

## The EDITOR'S CHAIR...

IN ISRAEL there is going on now a trial of the army officers responsible for the Kafr Kasm massacre in which almost 50 Israel Arab men, women and children were slaughtered by Israel soldiers at the time of the Sinai invasion.

This was a shocking outrage, and we're reprinting an account of the massacre from the Newsletter of Dec. 24, 1956, because we think that the greatest deterrent to the repetition of such incidents is an aroused Jewish public opinion.

"An officer and two men of the Security Guard (border police) arrived in Tira in a jeep with two tanks following. The officer call the first Arab he met and gave him an order to tell all the other inhabitants of the village that the old curfew (under which the Arabs had lived for years) had been changed from 11 p. m. to 5 p. m. Whoever would be met on the streets after 5 p. m. would be shot.

"The officer looked at his watch and said: 'It is now 15 minutes before 5 o'clock.'

"When the Arab asked him how he could possibly inform all inhabitants of Tira of the change in 15 minutes, the officer said: 'Shut your mouth.'

"The order went into force. An old guard, named Namar Abd Ill Mag'id, aged 70, who was too weak to run home and came a little late, was shot by the Guards and fell wounded.

"He cried out: 'I am an inhabitant of Tira. Here is my identification card.' Two of the security police came closer and shot him dead.

"In Taiba the new curfew was proclaimed in the same manner as in Tira. There were no loudspeakers and no posters. A boy of 11 went into the street and was captured by three security policemen. Two were of the opinion that since he was a child, he should be spared, but the third insisted on execution and killed him in cold blood.

"The worst massacre occurred in Kafr Kasm.

"There the curfew was proclaimed an hour earlier than in the other villages. The Mukhtar of Kafr Kasm informed as many villagers as he could of the change of the curfew, but many were away working too far from the village to be informed.

"Two military posts were stationed in the village. One near the Home of the Aged, near Rosh Ha'Ain. Many workers returned from their work on bicycles through this route. Every single one of them was massacred without warning. Some were killed in groups as they came from the fields.

"A second military unit was stationed near the school, where all the roads of the village cross. A truck with about 15 Arab men and women, who were working in the orange groves, approached the post. The driver, Abu Chilmly from Taiba, was grabbed by the Security Policemen by his neck and shot in the head several times. The women in the truck began to scream and fire was opened on them, too. Seven fell dead instantly. The others began to cry for mercy.

"The officer stopped the firing and got in touch with some superiors over his transmitter. After about 10 minutes' talk, the officer gave the order to shoot the rest of the women. One woman, not a resident of Kafr Kasm, held her 2-month-old baby in her arms when she and the baby were shot.

"When the Mukhtar informed the inhabitants of the change of curfew, some children from the village ran to warn their parents who were working in the fields. When they returned they were shot with their parents in groups of five and 10. Those who were wounded were shot again until they were dead. Thus, among the dead were school children aged 8-10 who had gone to warn their parents. Altogether there were 49 dead and 13 wounded in Kafr Kasm alone on that day."

## Moses and Monticello: Twin Sources of Our Democracy

By RABBI JACOB J. WEINSTEIN

Recently it was my privilege to visit Monticello and to admire the multi-faceted talents of America's first genius, Thomas Jefferson. It is apparent that he spared this country at least a hundred years of groping in the wilderness, of needless trial and error in finding the best form of government.



What strikes one most about Jefferson is the note of balance that was implicit in everything he contrived, whether it was the curtains of his bedroom, the self-winding clock in the foyer, or the Constitution of the United States. Like Monticello itself, he lived on a hill and could see the ambivalences and countervailing forces of life.

THE VERY STYLE of his thought was Olympian, a capacious dome presiding serenely over the four square pillars, each properly proportioned and strengthened for its appointed task. The exquisite inter-relationship of the three branches of our government and their relations in turn to the body politic flows not only from the first principles of 19th Century liberalism, but from the innate architectural balance in the mind and soul of Jefferson.

But he was a patrician and like Plato whom he much admired could see nothing basically wrong in the institution of slavery. He was a benevolent master, no doubt, and recognized the inherent dignity of all men; but he accepted for the social scene the hierarchy of order and talents, the dominations and submissions, which nature herself ordained.

HE WAS A DEIST, or perhaps more correctly, a humanistic Naturalist, and was therefore not inclined to submit the order of nature to the sanctions of a superior God. Monticello, like the Temple of Karnak, rests on the backs of slave labor. The rosy apple hath a worm inside.

The New Englander out of the North lacked the grace and gentility of the Virginian. But he held fast to his bosom the Bible and depended on its guidance as Jefferson depended on the square and the compass.

The New Englander was an Old Testament man and was hard-bitten by the Hebrew conscience. He thought of America as the New Canaan and of Moses as the archi-

tect of the City of God, the prototype of the earthly community. He lacked the religious tolerance of Jefferson. He could not, as Jefferson did, separate church from state. This was forced upon him by necessity not by conviction.

BUT NEITHER could he tolerate slavery. For the God who was the symbol of the unchangeable right and non-extenuating wrong was also the guardian of the inalienable of all His creatures. Every man can be redeemed from sin, but he cannot be redeemed from his color.

Moses was also an architect. He learned a great deal in Egypt and in the desert laboratory about the uneasy tension between the one and the many, order and freedom, the immediate and the permanent, delegated and inalienable powers. He, too, knew the dark terror of tyranny. But he included God in his plans:

"For wherein now shall it be known that I have found grace in Thy sight, I and Thy people? Is it not in that Thou goest with us, so that we are distinguished from all the people that are on the face of the earth?"

As we read the Hagada at the seder, we will understand why Sinai is taller than Monticello and why we shall have to add the vision of Moses to that of Jefferson if we are to perfect our democracy and make it exportable.

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Editor, National Jewish POST: I am fully in agreement with you that both Jewish education for mature adults and for young adults is needed and imperative. In my lecture under the auspices of the Denver (Colo.) Jewish Community Council, I replied to a question from the floor that I consider teaching Hebrew to mature adults a wasted effort because not even a smattering of Hebrew can be acquired in an hour-a-week setting, the usual form of Hebrew courses for adults on the American organizational scene.

I recommend that we should invest our principal efforts in that direction on behalf of the young adults. I also deplored the fact that very few of our educational projects are aimed specifically at young adults. In the course of a recent lecture tour in 22 states, I was distressed to note that my audiences were almost exclusively composed of mature adults. I would like to see larger numbers of teen-agers involved in our adult educational activities, which are certainly not above their intellectual level. I would also like to see more institutes and, especially, more of our organization-sponsored literature geared to and aimed at tween-agers and teen-agers.

I consider the B'nai B'rith Institutes, the various Institute Retreats under synagogue auspices, the study groups under "Haddassah" sponsorship, and kindred projects of informal Jewish adult education invaluable. My friend and colleague, Robert Gamzey, interpreted my remarks to underscore a local problem of a Denver Institute, but I want to state emphatically that I consider the B'nai B'rith Institutes together with all other efforts along the same lines of informal Jewish adult education (alas, that we have no possibility, as yet, to embark on intensive education for mature adults!) "one of the important instruments," as you term it, for lifting the hem, at least, of the heavy curtain of Jewish ignorance which hangs over our mature men and women.

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RELATION OF COLUMN,  
NEWS ITEM, LETTER SEEN

Editor, National Jewish POST: Three items in the current issue (NJP March 29) sort of dovetail, although each deals with a different facet of the whole. I refer to (1) Carl Alpert's dissertation on "Americans Without Money Not Welcomed in Israel"; (2) your editorial "Israel and U.S. Jewry"; and (3) Max Skolnick's letter under the heading of "Reader Tells Weinstein to Help, Not Ridicule."

One of the things that struck me as very strange, when I was in Israel during September, October, 1955, was the contemptuous regard for the American Jews and the almost total unappreciation of what they were doing for Israel. And this feeling was pretty general from Communists to the most religious. Since I thought they were cockeyed in this attitude I had some very heated arguments and told them what I thought of them. While these arguments were mostly with strangers on buses, taxis, in stores, etc., who would spot me as an American and cut loose on me, I also had

some discussions with relations. I ascribed it to certain characteristics of certain individuals and let it go at that. But I never realized the depth and extent of this attitude until not so long ago. Max Skolnick's letter sounds as though Rabbi Weinstein hit a bullseye with his paraphrasing of Isaiah's satire. Skolnick "strongly suggests" that Rabbi Weinstein refrain from using satire and take recourse to "understanding these people and their problems so that he can help them as a true teacher of the Torah." It seems to me that Rabbi Weinstein has been doing that very thing right along as probably Isaiah did in his day. And it is very likely that Isaiah resorted to satire after he was driven to exasperation by the "self-made" people of his day. It was Moshe Rabenu who said of us Jews: "Kee ahm kshey eyref hu!" Looks like there has not been any great basic change in that respect to date.

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## Can Anyone Help Him Get Passage To Israel?

Editor, National Jewish POST: This June I will receive my bachelor of science degree in business administration (marketing and management) at Penn State University. I would very much like to go to and stay in Israel for the whole summer or as long as six months to a year, depending on conditions. I know that once in Israel I will be able to work at a kibbutz or in a city for my room and board. My only problem is how to get to Israel.

Do you know of any way or means whereby I could work in exchange for my passage to Israel—in a ship's crew, kitchen help (dishwasher or cook), valet, companion, porter, manual labor, or almost any way that I could even work for part of my pas-

So far the only means I have found would either require a full year's service or \$700 or more just for the summer. The American-Israeli Shipping Co., representatives of the ZIM Israel Navigation Co., has written me that ships' personnel may only be taken on in Israel. I would very much appreciate any information or help that you could give me. I feel that an organization and publication such as yours would either know of or have dealings with people (advertisers or readers) who might know of a plan whereby I could get to Israel as I mentioned.

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## Hits Independent Zionists, They Aid Laborites

Editor, National Jewish POST: I read the letter to the editor by Mr. Jacob M. Alkow, who is chairman of the administrative committee of the Independent Zionist Organization concerning the article printed by Carl Alpert opposing the formation of the Independent Zionists.

Mr. Alkow who lived there for a short time with a substantial income, seems to consider himself an authority on all questions concerning Israel. I also lived in Israel for more than 12 years (not only two) and I know of my own experience what it meant for a General Zionist to be on his own.

For 12 years I pioneered in Israel and have been one of the early settlers of the first American Colony "Ra'anana," settlers made up of those middle class General Zionists. We felt the isolation and humiliation of not knowing to whom to turn for advice and assistance in our early pioneering days.

Out of distress and despair we had to turn to other organizations and parties who had agencies, offices, banks, loan associations, health clinics, and labor relations offices.

We were always puzzled by the

fact that those who lived and worked, hoped and dreamed for the fulfillment of the General Zionist idea have become "The Forgotten People" and are forced to pledge allegiance to parties which are not to our liking. These were painful and disappointing thoughts.

But at last when those farsighted among us have come to realize the existence of these abnormal conditions . . . and the General Zionists began to think in terms of practical enterprises with the help of the American Zionists, which was at least overdue for 25 years, then the Independent Zionist appeared on the horizon in protest against the "identification."

When you notice that a veteran Zionist like Louis Lipsky starts making the headlines in the Zionist labor press and publications, you can sense and feel where their "neutrality" leads.

It is the same type of neutralism, the well-known "Nehru type." They are lacking the courage of the Reform Rabbi James G. Heller who switched allegiance and joined the ranks of the Labor Zionists. There is nothing wrong with joining the ranks of Labor Zionists, but at least he and the

public know where he stands. Not so with the so-called "Progressive Independents" . . .

It seems to me that Mr. Alkow himself gave the answer in his own letter by stating: "Having entered (the General Zionists) rather belatedly upon the economic and pioneering scene of Israel, the General Zionists party does not offer the advantages and possibilities for new settlers that even such parties as the Progressives and the Mizrahi offer?"

It is because of that reason that there is still more justification for the Z.O.A. to identify themselves with their fellow General Zionists in Israel.

Why have they "entered rather belatedly?" Why can't they offer "the advantages and possibilities for new settlers that even such parties as the progressive offer?"

The answer is very simple, it is because of men like Mr. Alkow and his fellow Progressives who have made it their life's ambition to put all kinds of stumbling blocks to prevent the development of the General Zionists program in Israel.

LEON SEGAL  
Binghamton, N.Y.

Editorial 'Garbled,  
Infantile': Rabbi

Editor, National Jewish POST: In respect to your amazement at our consistent return to first principles of Orthodoxy whenever anyone begins to think seriously about Judaism—I simply don't know what you are talking about.

Your editorial entitled "A Living Orthodoxy" is one of the most garbled, infantile pieces of writing that I have read in a very long time. I am giving it to a very good friend of mine who teaches a college course in freshman logic for an example of misconstrued ideas, badly stated, which ends up saying nothing.

A. Just what exactly do you mean by "we are doing only what orthodoxy has historically done." Are you referring to the fact that we are "rushing toward conforming?"

B. Your concluding paragraph is incomprehensible. I am tempted to analyze it sentence by sentence. However, I finally concluded that there is just nothing contained in it.

If this pompous editorial evaluates a "living religion" (and assumes a reading audience of idiots or cryptographers), then please spend more time writing about Jewish basketball stars and Sport Shorts.

RABBI MARTIN FREEDMAN  
Paterson, N.J.

POST Can Be Bought  
In Israel, But Not Europe

Editor, National Jewish POST: I would appreciate it if you would let me know if it is possible to secure copies of The National Jewish POST in London, Paris, Rome, and in Israel. If so, at what places.

RABBI F. GOLDFELTER  
Cincinnati 29, Ohio

Editor's note: The POST is on sale now at newsstands in Israel, but probably some time away from being sold in Europe as yet.

PHYSICIST VISITS ISRAEL  
REHOVOT, Israel—Prof. Isador Isaac Rabi, of Columbia University, a pioneer in the field of molecular beams, and winner of the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1944, arrived here last week for a three-week visit.

SAYS BROWNFELD WORKS  
FOR JUDAISM COUNCIL

The last few issues of your paper have had letters addressed to the editors from an Alvin C. Brownfeld.

I do not know whether or not you know that the above party has been connected with the American Council for Judaism and has handled their youth activities.

I know that some of the Young Zionists at Brooklyn Col-

lege have had occasion to discuss Zionist matters with him the past year much to his disadvantage.

Surely a person and an organization that have such biased views about Israel and Zionism do not deserve to have the letters to the editor column opened to their views.

ISIDORE MIRWIS  
Brooklyn, N.Y.

## Hatikva Not Anthem For Jews of World

Editor, National Jewish POST: I take issue with a statement, made by Mr. Joseph Horowitz in his article on The POST feature page (April 5, 1957).

Mr. Horowitz writes: "... Hatikvah, national anthem of the state of Israel and of Jews the world over."

... He has no right at all to say that "Hatikvah is the national anthem of Jews the world over." I am convinced that more than five million loyal Jewish citizens of our American country do not only disagree with him, but that they regard Mr. Horowitz' insinuation as a personal insult, because with his statement he doubts the loyalty of American Jews as well as "Jews the world over" toward their respective countries.

I consider his statement, to express it mildly, inconsiderate, thoughtless, unjustified and false.

Statements like that made by Mr. Horowitz are contrary to the truth. They are food for anti-Semitic hatemongers and should be strongly rejected by every Jew . . .

RABBI ADOLF PHILIPPSBORN  
Vicksburg, Mass.

Editor's note: Mr. Horowitz no doubt meant that the song has affectionate meaning for most Jews. We're sure this was only a loosely constructed phrase which escaped the copy reader's notice in an otherwise interesting article about the Japan-Israel Association.

## BABY IN RAGS

B'NEI BRAK, Israel—A three-months-old baby was found concealed in a bundle of rags handed to a factory owner here last week. The baby has been handed over to a social welfare bureau. The rags passer has not been found.

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# Committee Takes Strong Stand Wright Pokes Fun On Middle East Matters At Sinai-Suez Action

NEW YORK (WNS)—The American Jewish Committee concluded its five-day 15th anniversary observance here with the re-election of Irving M. Engel as president, and with the adoption of a series of resolutions, among them one calling on the government of the United States "to intervene with the Egyptian government to put an immediate end to its persecution of Jews."

At the same time the Committee expressed "disappointment and distress that our government has acquiesced to the policy of discrimination of the government of Saudi Arabia in excluding American soldiers and workers of the Jewish faith from U. S. installations in that country." The AJC urged the U. S. "to seek the abandonment of this affront to our country and its citizens."



Engel

In a resolution dealing with the Middle East, the Committee urged continuance of the UN Emergency Force in the Gaza Strip "as long necessary to guarantee that no raids or counter-raids, retaliation or counter-retaliation are undertaken." That force, the resolution stated, must remain "as long as it is needed to protect freedom of navigation in the Straits of Tiran and the Gulf of Aqaba."

DEALING with national issues, the AJC recorded the sentiment that, in quest for national security, "our country must not weaken those constitutional protections which were won through the bitter experience of mankind." It asked for the enactment of President Eisenhower's civil rights program, though terming them inadequate.

The status of Israel as a concern of both the United States and American Jewry dominated the sessions.

The position of American Jewry was outlined by Dr. John Slawson, AJC executive vice-president, who said that Israel will be a major concern of 95 per cent of American Jews for a long time to come.

LISTING "guidelines" for AJC future activities, Dr. Slaw-

## Dag Almost Fails To Mention Middle East In Talk To Committee

JERUSALEM (NJP)—In a dispatch from its New York correspondent, The Jerusalem Post told how the much-heralded speech of Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. general secretary, before the convention of the American Jewish Committee almost missed having any reference to the Middle East.

Jacob Blaustein, former president of the AJC, is credited with having persuaded Hammarskjold to include some reference to the Middle East in his talk, after he had seen an advance copy of the speech.

The U.N. official inserted a paragraph to the effect that "those who now feel they had sacrificed for the maintenance of principle" may later profit from the fact that the principle has been maintained.

son said that the current situation "gives the American Jewish Committee the opportunity by itself, as well as by influencing American Jews generally, to advance American interests, help the Middle East and help Israel, simultaneously."

One of the responsibilities he listed for the AJC was to "bring home to the American government and our fellow Americans of all creeds this fact: That the interest of American Jews in aiding Israel to become a viable democratic state coincides with the basic interests of the United States in the Middle East and supports America's life-and-death

struggle with the Communist coalition."

THE FIRST appearance before a Jewish organization by U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was another highlight of the annual meeting. Mr. Hammarskjold confined himself to generalities except for a warm tribute to Israeli kibbutzim, which he visited last year. Describing the collectives as "courageous experiments in practical and total democracy," the U.N. official said that only through such experiments could true progress be achieved.

A warning that prospects were bleak for Jewish students to obtain college training because of the lag between increase in classroom facilities and the growth of the college population was sounded by Dr. J. Slawson in an analysis of problems facing American Jews on the domestic scene.

WHILE NOTING that anti-Semitism tends to decrease as education goes up, the AJC official said that "the salutary public desire for higher education is in danger of being thwarted by insufficient facilities, both in personnel and equipment."

"The prospect is especially bleak for Jewish students," he said. "By 1960 the increased demands for enrollment will far exceed the available facilities. As a result, there may be a revival of discriminatory policies which, through a great deal of labor over the years by organizations such as AJC, have been reduced or completely eliminated."

Another serious problem he listed was the attempt to restore the Klan and similar groups.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NJP)—The actions undertaken in the Middle East this past October were termed "relatively unimportant" by Assistant Dean Edwin M. Wright, of the State Department's Foreign Service Institute.

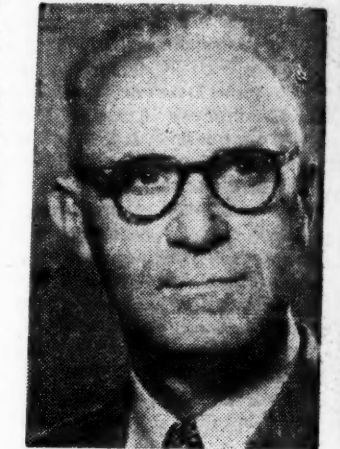
Wright made this statement in the course of an address that opened the 11th annual conference of the Middle East Institute.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT official who has been under attack for his anti-Israel views and his statements against Orthodox Jews (NJP, June 27, 1951, Nov. 9, 1956) compared the action taken by England, France, and Israel in October to a "zikr," a highly emotional religious ceremony practiced by the dervish, mystical followers of Islam.

As Wright described it, in a zikr ceremony, the participants work themselves up into an ecstasy by shouting Allah repeatedly. This ecstasy precipitates all sorts of whirling, dancing, violent movements, ultimately ending in an exhausted collapse.

THE OCTOBER "incident" he declared, resulted from people shouting and yelling certain slogans, becoming ecstatic, and "not knowing what they are doing."

"I think this incident is relatively unimportant," declared



EDWIN WRIGHT . . . compares fighting to zikr

Wright, predicting that 1,000 years from now history would bear him out.

"According to Wright, the effects of the zikr 'incident' of October is not yet over; the participants have not yet collapsed."

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## L. A. Volleyball Team Named For Maccabiah

NEW YORK (NJP)—Selection of the first U.S. entry in the World Maccabiah Games in Israel, and naming of a U.S. Olympics star to accompany the U.S. Jewish squad were announced here this week.

The first American team will be the volleyball players of the Westside Jewish Community Center of Los Angeles. The West Coast sextet won the 1957 National Jewish Welfare Board championship recently.

The Olympics star is the Rev. Bob Richards, who won the pole vault in both the 1952 and 1956 Olympic Games. He will be the guest of the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel, which brought Harrison Dillard and Parry O'Brien to Israel for exhibitions at the 1953 Maccabiah.

Meanwhile, from Israel came word that teams from all parts of the world have already been entered in the Maccabiah, which will take place from Sept. 15-24.

### TESTIFY ACROSS BORDER

KFAR SABA, Israel—Two Jordanian policemen last week testified before an Israel court martial held on a bridge straddling the demarcation line. The trial dealt with cattle rustling in Jordan.

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